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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to The Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916

Swat the sneaker.

That Mexican note might be characterized as a 1-1-1 of a note.

What is so rare as a day in June? Some steaks we have seen.

Brandels probably will never forget that it was Woodrow Wilson who put him on the Supreme Court bench.

Teddy seems to be the Banquo's ghost of the Republican national convention.

Every now and then every town wakes up over the speeding of automobiles.

A Greenville woman inherits \$25,000. No, she's not one of the Col. Jim Smith heirs.

Marriage Ends Happy Romance—headline. Why should happy romances be ended with marriage?

Wilson is not bragging, but he must be kinder pulled up over Brandels' nomination.

Nothing less than a trip to Georgia will be sufficient to put a quietus on Bluth Burns.

With mountains of debt and a want of trouble the average editor won't have to go far to find a summer resort; thinks the Greenville Piedmont.

A few more goats like that which the German squadron gave the British fleet and England will have an array of submarines vessels worth boasting about.

We often wonder how in the thunder old 140 Carranza manages to live with that blustering, hot-headed, stubborn old permit who led her to the altar of Ayman.

If the returns good for evil—and we haven't the slightest doubt that we will—Judge Brandels will spend the biggest part of his remaining years shoveling out goodness to those who fought his appointment.

There seems to have been a lot of horse play in that "Lassie" name. Carranza sent to Washington. The next one bids fair to be an apology and will be sent directly to the U. S. If the situation the Carranza situation will have relations severed. All this and will justify the name.

PROF. D. W. DANIEL

It is the selection of Prof. D. W. Daniel to guide the future destinies of Columbia college we feel that the board of trustees of that institution have taken a step that will, without a doubt, rebound to the future advancement of the college, and while we regret that he is to sever his connection with Clemson College, an institution that Anderson is so closely allied with, still we rejoice with Prof. Daniel in his good fortune.

For the past 18 years Prof. Daniel has held the chair of English at Clemson. Prior to that time he taught in several of the leading schools in different sections of the state. He is a graduate of Wofford college. As an instructor of English Prof. Daniels is said to have few superiors, if any, in the state.

Between Prof. Daniels and members of the press of this state there exists a kindred spirit of fellowship. While his journalistic experience, it is true, has been limited, he has been correspondent for The Intelligencer from Clemson College for a number of years, and in that capacity has rendered the paper services of marked value. Whether it was personal items, news of the school, baseball, or football, Prof. Daniels was always on the job with a prompt report. He was correspondent for papers in Atlanta, Augusta, Columbia, and a number of other cities, and it goes without saying that these will miss his services.

Let us repeat our expression of good wishes for Prof. Daniel in his new field.

A WORTHY PLEA

One of the most pathetic calls that has come to the American people from grief-stricken Europe comes just now from the National Dental association, through the American National committee in which aid is asked to help build a hospital in Paris for soldiers wounded in the face and jaw.

In the horrors of the present war, and the limited hospital facilities, there is not time or provision except for the absolute necessities, and there are men being discharged from these hospitals well in body and mind and yet so horribly mutilated and disfigured as to be repulsive. These men will, under these circumstances, become objects of charity upon a poverty-stricken people with not even a chance to make an honest living.

Dr. Morestin, the famous facial surgeon, and his associates have offered their services for this hospital to be established, and it is their purpose to take these men, and by proper treatment and operations remove their disfigurements, and attempt to make out of them good and useful citizens who will stand a fair chance to make an honest living.

Dr. W. W. Chisholm of this city, has been appointed one of a committee of four for the southern states to solicit contributions for this cause, and any amount sent to him will be promptly forwarded that the work may be rushed as much as possible.

MILITARY AVIATION

A year or two ago the sum appropriated for aviation in the national defense bills would have seemed liberal. Today it seems paltry, in view of the tremendous part that aerial espionage has come to play in warfare.

Last week a squad of Canadian aviation students training at Newport News received a cablegram from Lord Kitchener, saying: "One aviator is worth ten army corps." That is the judgment of the commander-in-chief of an army of 75,000 men. It is possible that the lord high admiral of the British navy, if he were to express himself on the same subject, would pronounce a skilled aviator equal to a battleship, so important has the trained scout become in naval operations.

The deficiency of this branch of our military establishment has been clearly shown in Mexico. The troops have been obliged to tumble their way through Chiniquahua, instead of striking swiftly and surely at the fleeing bandits simply because they lacked a large, properly equipped aeroplane. Airdrops are now needed along the border far more than soldiers, and powerful aeroplanes more than motor trucks.

In the warfare of today half the battle consists in knowing where the enemy is and how he is disposed. It is this aviator's job to find out. And when the battle starts, the aviator is invaluable for without him, the long range artillery is blind and helpless.

This country, which created the art of flying, has been outdistanced by all the belligerents. It is time to recover our lost prestige. Whether our army and navy are large or small, they should have an aviation service equal in efficiency to any in the

world. And no such result may be expected from the expenditure for aviation purposes of less than 1 per cent of the total naval appropriation.

LINE O' DOPE

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Saturday, Sunday fair.

"Well, I am getting along nicely," stated Mr. Jim McDonald who on June 1 took charge of the seed business of Mr. Furman Smith, the announcement of the sale having been made a few days ago. The business has been moved from the former rooms on West Benson street to three doors above in the room formerly occupied by Patterson Music house, and Mr. McDonald invites all of the old customers to come to see him as well as new ones.

Mr. John Ellis Evans returned home yesterday after spending several days in Rock Hill where he attended the commencement exercises at Winthrop college. During the little Owl's absence the report became current that he had gone off to get married. Upon his arrival yesterday some of the fellows around the St. James hotel began asking him about it.

"No, I didn't get married," replied John Ellis, "but it was certainly a narrow escape."

The puzzle is who is it that had the narrow escape.

"Wheat in this section is going to be better than we thought for," stated Mr. Bob King yesterday. "My brother and I have just about completed harvesting ours, and it is a great deal better than we had anticipated."

The boys on Wholesale row down near the P. & N. freight yard have organized a baseball team and they wish to challenge a team composed of the clerks and managers of the retail stores. The team is composed of men who work in the wholesale stores and those who are salesmen.

Speaking of baseball, someone has suggested that the "leaves" and the "fats" play a game in the near future. These freak games always create much interest and one in Anderson would doubtless not prove a failure.

STATE NEWS

Converse High School. Spartanburg, June 2.—The commencement exercises of the Converse street high school began last night with an elegant banquet and the class day exercises in the auditorium of the school, at which the graduating class, the trustees were present. A five-course menu was served, prepared by the domestic science of the ninth grade under the direction of Miss Lala Martin. The occasion was the scene of much mirth and merrymaking and the different speakers of the evening were well received. One of the features of the event was the beautiful pair of cuff buttons presented by the graduating class to Prof. W. G. Blake as a token of the high esteem he is held by the class. The presentation was made by John Thomas, president of the senior class.

Harris Graduate. Belton, June 2.—Gary Harris, of Belton, student at Clemson college, will graduate this year and will receive his diploma next Tuesday evening. The graduating class is the largest this year in the history of the institution, the number being 113.

Gary spent several days in town this week with his father, Mr. J. R. Harris.

A New Industry. Orangeburg, June 2.—Orangeburg is to have another ginnery and oil mill. The Buckeye company has decided to erect in Orangeburg a plant. The growth of Orangeburg city is drawing attention as never before. This seed company has had its agent here buying seed for years, but as this county is about the best cotton county in the state, and as Orangeburg is a thriving city with successful railroad facilities, this company will build a plant here without delay. Orangeburg is rapidly adding to her industries in a very encouraging manner, and the result is that the city on the Edisto is growing into a big city.

Charleston Year. Charleston, June 2.—The new pier and torpedo boat slip at the Charleston navy yard, construction of which was begun during 1915, is fast approaching completion. It is expected that Navy & Trust of New York, the contractors, will be through with the work some time this month. The pier will then be subject to acceptance by government inspectors. This project represents an outlay on the part of the navy of about \$500,000.

New Colon Hospital. Union, June 2.—The Wallace Thompson hospital is the same by which

the new hospital that is proposed to be erected by a joint stock company will be known.

This decision was arrived at an informal conference of some of those interested in the hospital proposition and the commission that has been issued by the secretary of state for the Union Hospital association will be withdrawn this week, and a new commission with the name "Wallace Thompson Hospital" substituted, will be applied for.

The capital stock of the projected institution will be \$15,000, and work will begin when \$10,000 has been subscribed by fully responsible parties.

Police Chief Resigns. Walterboro, June 2.—A. A. Patterson, Jr., who has been chief of police for Walterboro for several years, has tendered his resignation to become effective after today to accept a position as assistant to Dr. Boyd, agent in charge of tick eradication in this county. Dr. Boyd has recently had so great demands upon his time that it has become impossible for him to attend to the duties of his office alone, and he has had to call in the assistance of a helper. Mr. Patterson has received the appointment, and will begin his new duties on the first of June.

Greenville Industry. Greenville, June 2.—A joint meeting of the board of directors, industries and finance committees was held in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce last night at eight o'clock to further confer with Hon. W. W. Long, state agricultural agent, concerning the packing house proposition for Greenville. At this meeting the special committee, appointed by the directors, which visited the packing plants at Moultrie and Atlanta, Ga., made a detailed report of their investigation, and offered such suggestions as to how Greenville should go about the establishment of a packing plant.

SOME SINGULARITIES

NOVEL CURE FOR NERVOUSNESS

Being Mechanically Whipped or Spanked is Beneficial.

(From The Popular Science Monthly) It is considered beneficial to be whipped or "spanked," provided it is done mechanically. In the mechanical therapy departments of up-to-date institutions the "whipping post," a mechanical device for therapeutic padding, is an accredited, healing machine.

You are whipped by straps of heavy cloth or leather attached to two rapidly revolving posts. When you take the treatment you step backward into the flying whips and receive their blows upon your legs, back, abdomen or chest, depending upon the malady from which you are suffering. The impact of the straps is just sufficient to set the blood in free circulation. There is no smarting, stinging sensation, because the straps are broad enough to eliminate any possibility of a cutting blow. You are padded rather than lashed. The "whipping post" is valuable in many types of nervousness.

AMERICA'S DEEPEST WELL.

Oil or Gas May be Struck Below a Mile and a Half.

(Bradford, Pa., Dispatch Philadelphia Record.) Bradford oil and gas operators are deeply interested in the deep well being drilled on the Cummings farm at McDonald by the People's Natural Gas Company. The well which is now at a depth of 7,350 feet, has as yet failed to produce oil or gas, but drilling operations continue.

Work on the well, which is the deepest ever drilled in the United States, was started March 1, 1911, and has been continuous since that time. Officials of the company stated that the hole will go as deep as money and human ingenuity will drill it, and if a good supply of gas is found, another well will be drilled at once.

The well has cost the owners approximately \$50,000 to date. Drilling at such a great depth is not only very slow, but very difficult, and it was only last week that the drillers succeeded in pulling a string of tools from the well which had been lost nine months.

IRON BURNS THROUGH FLOOR

Electric Pressing Implement Burns Way From Second Floor to Basement.

(Dayton, Ohio, Dispatch Cleveland Leader.) The strangerest freak fire in the history of the Dayton fire department occurred yesterday at the Paris store. An electric iron left on a table in the repair department on the second floor burned its way through the table, through the flooring, through a 10-inch joist and was dangling by its wires from the ceiling of the store-room below when found.

ALLIGATOR WRECKS TRAIN

Lying Upon the Tracks, It Derails Cars and One Man is Killed.

(From The Richmond Times Dispatch.) Derailment of a train by an alligator lying across the tracks near Tela, Honduras, caused the death of Henry Kinard Smith, civil engineer, son of the late Bishop Coke Smith, of the Southern Methodist Church, according to information received lately by Mr. Smith's relatives here from Robert Lansing, secretary of state. The accident occurred March 26. As a precaution against epidemic plague the body can not be removed from Honduras until after the lapse of four years.

This is June--the Month of Roses

Lively colors in shirts, new designs that are the most pleasing ever. Special showing in sport shirts that excel our every previous effort.

They're priced at \$1 and 50c. The values at 50c have the silk collar that adds the touch to your appearance you like.

Lively socks you need for every wear 25c and 50c.

In suits all you need have is an idea of what you want, we'll get 'em for you. The regular kind \$10 to \$25.

Suits of the heat-hating variety with new style creations \$5 to \$12.50.

You can't go wrong here on style or price.

B. O. Cransty & Co.
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS.
"The Store with a Conscience"

THE HEALTH MUSE

"How duth the busy little fly. Improve each shining hour? Washing his toes 'es in the milk And causing it to sour." So sings the bulletin of the municipal health department of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and here's another gem from the same source:

"Little pots of flowers, little pots of paint, Make attractive neighborhoods out of them that ain't."

Wherefore the bulletin urges that all citizens get busy in a general, protracted, anti-fly, anti-dirt and pro-beauty campaign. For—

"It ain't the individual nor the city as a whole, But the everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul."

Such poetic appeals should certainly produce results. And why confine their application to Saranac Lake?

Wisdom and Silence.

An acquaintance of the late Josh Billings was one day talking with him about the remarkable increase of imitations and substitutes for original articles as oleomargarine for butter, celluloid for ivory, and so forth. "And," said he, "many of the substitutes go ahead of the real thing. I guess in time there will be a substitute for everything—though I don't know about wisdom."

"No," replied the humorist: "up to the present time, at least, there is no really good substitute for wisdom. But silence is the best that has been discovered."

Finding Specific Gravity.

The specific gravity of oil may be ascertained by taking a glass vessel and weighing it; then weigh into it an ounce of water and mark the point where the water reaches; then fill to this mark with oil and weigh it. Express the weight of the oil as a decimal part of an ounce, which will be the specific gravity of the oil. That of grease may be obtained in the same manner, pouring the melted grease into the vessel.

Cigars a Century Ago.

The war of 1814 brought the cigar to Paris with the English. Shortly after Waterloo, says the Springfield Republican, Roger de Beauvoir declared: "The cigar is the last word of dandyism, the final detail by which the finished gentleman of our time may be identified. It is at the same time the supreme elegance and the supreme insolence of our generation. One cannot too highly recommend to would-be lions to use it and even to abuse it."

Hello, Grandma! We're All Well, How are You?

It is a joyous moment for the distant grandparent when she hears the voice of her favorite youngster on the Long Distance Bell Telephone.

Children who cannot write can use the Bell Telephone with ease, and their small voices over the wires give assurance to loved ones that all is well.

The Long Distance Bell Telephone plays an important part in the social life of the nation. Without leaving your home you can visit satisfactorily with relatives or friends in distant cities.

The service is fine; the rates are reasonable.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY.